__> -That is, we'll draw an immense crowd-sell a pile of roods. - But won't have much to show for it. --- Goodness-been blocked by the weatherwhat we are after .- It's like we want to catch your iate attention. -- Nothing pleads so earnestly as a "belittled" price, --- You are royout of our pockets-for it's money

SAES AND COMPANY. __><--

CHILDREY'S SUITS, \$2. had too many CHILDREN'S SHORT PANTS SUITS in the opportunity. --- We've sold a thousand-all but a couple of hundred-since Monday at \$2.00.

==>**4**==

WASH SUITS About forty Striped Galater Sailors, with great broad white collars and white striped fronts with embroidered anchors. We've These last forty are scattered sizes_3 to 8 years. Cool

> Regular price, \$2.50. Томовком, \$1.25 ==>4==

JERSEY SUITS. There are just a dozen of our last German Importation of Cardinal Jersey Suits left. They are rich little rigs-and'll keep the 12 lucky youngsters have been \$3-some \$3.50-some

Now \$1.00. =><=

FLANNEL SAILORS.

From France they came-into three hundred families in Washington they've gone, all but about eighteen of them. They are Now \$3.

==><== STAR SHIRT WAISTS Remember, the 100 dozen last week?-We've still 20 doson left .- "Star" Percales, you know, are the best-not only in make, fit and shapebut in pattern, being exclusive ones-fast colors-75c., \$1-and

Now 59 Cents. of helplessness.—They can't get these.—We control all the Stars that come to Washington.

BOYS' STRAW HATS. A special lot of W-H I T E TACHT STRAWS—the litest shape—fine Canton braids—with fancy colored bands—all sizes. Worth 75c.

Tomorrow 48 Cents. **□→**<□.

THE "CAP OF THE

CLIMAX."

Loss-loss-loss-all the week since Monday we've been handing out \$28, \$25, \$22,50, \$20 and \$18 Men's Suits for \$214,92\$

as fast as we could fit them. And you've got the storeful to choose from. Its the greatest sacrifice we've ever made.

Sacks and Cutaways-Prince Alberts-Regents and Piccatility are all laid low for you.

EVERY ONE OF THE WORSTED, CASSI, MERE and CHEVIOT SUITS we own—and EVERY ONE OF SUITS we own—and EVERY ONE OF BLACK CLAY COATS and VESTS are included—all sizes—at \$14.92.

SARS AND COMPANY.

My WIFE

And I, writes a gentleman who formerly resid Connecticut, but who now resides at Honolulu, "for 20 years past have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we Cross-Examination of Witnesses attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray headed, white, or baid. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else.'" e to it the dark hair which she and I now have, Antonio Alarrun of Bastrop, Texas, tells why he

RECOMMENDS the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor: "In 1868, my affianced was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out every day. I induced her to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair restorer."

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., U. S.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND STOM-ach disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters—the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the blood and and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitated resons.

A HALF WINE GLASS OF ANGOSTURA BITTER

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Reports From the Flooded Districts of

New ORLEANS, June 9 .- Yesterday morning a crevasse occurred on the lower coast, forty miles from the city, on the left bank, but from reports received it was about fifteen feet wide. and prompt work averted a disaster.

Some new light has been thrown on the situation in the La Fourche district by Gen. N.
Whitehead, a planter in that section, who reached the city today. All the way from Thibodaux to Bayo Bleu the country was settled by small farmers who had cultivated their places and had good crops upon them. No extensive plantations were to be found in the stretch of country referred to, but it was generally settled with large families on all of the

These people have lost nearly all they had from the overflow and are actually in need of assistance in some cases.

A large amount of territory on Bayou Terre

have lost heavily. Many have been driven from their homes to seek the high lands, and the planters who are out of the water will be called upon to take care of them.

Gen. Whitehead has twenty-five cabins on his plantation and they are all growded with men. plantation and they are all crowded with refu-gees from the overflowed district.

MANY WHEELMEN SUSPENDED.

V. E. Watkins of Georgetown University

New York, June 9 .- The racing board of the League of American Wheelmen have sue () pended the following wheelmen from the track until July 10: Phillip H. Davis, C. N. Holmes and F. S. Pratt, Harvard; Wm. H. Glenny, G. W. Brewster, E. C. Hydick, A. F. Parmerlie and E. H. Young, Yale; V. F. Watkins, Georgetown University; George M. Coates, G. Wybern and H. Brayvogal, University of Pennsylvania; J. Carnochan and W. H. Granden, Princeton; E. P. Haipes and L. Coe, Columbia; E. M. Bliss, Amberst; F. M. Goodwin, College of the City of New York, and F. C. Robbins, New York University.

The offense for which these men have been

The offense for which these men have been suspended is violation of the sanction rule.

The L. A. W. sanction rule reads: "Promoters of race meets must, in all cases, apply to the member of the national racing board in charge of the district in which the event or events are to be run for official sanction. If it shall appear that there will be a confliction of dates and interests, the first application under this rule shall have precedence, to be decided by said member of the board, and notice of such race meet or event must be forwarded to the chairman of the national racing

program. Any smaleur competing at a race meet or event not thus officially sanctioned shall be suspended at the option of the board."

Popular Bay Ridge on the Chesapeake. Season opens Saturday, June 10. Trains leave B, and O, station at 9:15 a.m., 1:30 and 4.25 p.m. week days and at 9:35 a.m., 1:30 and and 3:15 p.m. Sundays. \$1 for round trip.

erday were 124,894.

Baltimore has started a fund for a statue of box bad dust on them, but not the same as on

to Spain.

The London board of trade returns for May show that imports to the united kingdom have increased £1,800,006 and exports have increased £40,000, as compared with May, 1892. The largest spider of the world is the migale of Central America, which, with legs extended. o is sometimes fifteen inches in diameter. It prevs upon birds and lizards.

The Russian cruisers Dimitri Donskoi and state. The Russian cruisers Dimitri Donskoi and R n lo passed out at the breakwater at 8:30

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

Helps Her Case.

BOOTH FUNERAL

China Has Protested Against the

ANOTHER BANK FAILS

Geary Act.

THE TRIAL OF LIZZIE BORDEN. Women Crowd Into the Court Room of the

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 9 .- About onehalf of the spectators in the court house this morning were females. So persistent have they become in their attempts to get into the court room during the Borden trial that a barrier of stout boards has been built across two trees at have been lower.

The feature of the stock market since 11 a.m. the extrance so that only one person may pass in at a time.

Miss Borden evidently appreciates the situation, since she remarked to Deputy Sheriff Kirby, one of her guards in the dock, as she glanced about and saw the swarm, that in some of the houses in the city the housework must be neglected. In a number of instances the same faces are seen on the women's benches

Miss Borden was in her seat at 8:45 this morning and her counsel were on hand about the same time. She conversed with Gov. Rob-

the same time. She conversed with Gov. Robinson until court opened and appeared very much in earnest about something.

At the opening of courf the district attorney said he had received a letter from Everett M. Cook, the Fall River bank cashier, in which he stated that one of hisanswers to a question when he was on the stand was incorrect and he begged to be allowed to change it. On the stand he said Miss Borden had no account in the B. M. C. Durfee Bank. In the letter he corrected it by saving she had and that the balance on August 4 was \$172.75. The correction was allowed to stand.

FLEET GOES ON THE STAND AGAIN. The first witness called this morning was Assistant Marshal Fleet, and his cross-exa tion by Gov. Robinson was resumed.

FLEET CONTRADICTS HIMSELP. Gov. Robinson made a skillful and long examination of Officer Fleet and disclosed the fact that other hatchets than the handleless hatchet were found in the box by the chimney and that there were piles of ashes in the room. The handleless hatchet was found on the witness' second visit to the cellar on the day of the murder.

Witness also admitted that the search in the Witness also admitted that the search in the house that day was not very thorough.

Gov. Robinson led Fleet into a contradiction of yesterday's testimony that the broken part of the hatchet handle was covered with ashes like the blade. He also said he put the handle-less hatchet back where he found it, that it was not produced at the preliminary hearing, and that he did not testify about it at that time because he did not think it was used for the murder. The cross-examination was concluded

THE PRISONER NERVOUS. Officer Harrington was called at 10:45.

During his testimony as to the condition of the bodies the prisoner looked down and nervously fingered her black fan. He testified that the prisoner said she left her father readthe bodies the prisoner looked down and nervously fingered her black fan. He testified that the prisoner said she left her father reading a paper, and after twenty minutes found him dead, and that she said the motive was not robbery, as everything was right about the house. Officer Harrington testified that the prisoner was not in tears that the prisoner was not in tears during the interview on the day of the DESOLATION IN THE LOW LANDS

Page 10

tive as to the exact time she was in the barn.
He described very fully the prisoner's dress at that time, causing laughter among the ladies, who constituted fully half the spectators.

who constituted fully half the spectators.

The cross-examination commenced at 11:35.

The prisoner watched Harrington carefully while he testified to her conversation with him the day of the murder and tore small pieces from a note marked "Personal," which had been hauded her just before recess.

Witness thought the prisoner wore a light blue dress, with bosom and dark spots, not the dress delivered to the government as the one

dress delivered to the government as the one HARRINGTON CONTRADICTS HIMSELF. On cross-examination Harrington contradicted his former testimony as to an inquiry of Lizzie, but afterward admitted that the former

prisoner's dress, which caused amusement, and the prisoner twice leaned her head on her arm and laughed heartily for the first time during

contradiction of former testimony as to the condition of the barn door and window. He contradicted Fleet as to the place where one atchet was found.

Officer Doherty was put on at noon and described his experience at the Bordens on the day of the murder.

Officer Mullaly took the stand at 12:38. His

He was still on the stand at 1 o'clock, when recess was taken till 2:15 p. m.

LIZZIE BORDEN TO TESTIFY. The Prisoner to Go on the Stand in a Few

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. New Bedford, Mass., June 9.-It has been decided to put Lizzie Borden on the stand in a few days and give her a chance to tell her story in her own way. This will be done unless the aspect of the case changes very much.

Ex-Gov. Robinson improved the few minutes before the opening of the court this morning

decided by said member of the board, and notice of such race meet or event must be for-squares of black lines in it, which was badly warded to the chairman of the national racing

The handkerchief, stained and rent, was held

The handkerchief, stained and rent, was held up and identified by the witness, while a look of wearied disgust passed over the face of the The witness also said that he found the cellar

door bolted on the inside.

The government has now endeavored to close all the doors except the screen door, which Lizzie says she used. Lizzie says she used.

The second interesting bit of evidence came from Assistant Marshall Fleet, who also testified this morning. He said 4.23 p.m. week days and at 933 a.m. and 1.30 and 3:15 p.m. Sundays. \$1 for round trip. *

Uncle Sam handled 3,800,000,000 pieces of mail in 1892.

The paid admissions at the world's fair yes
tools were 194 804. Baltimore has started a fund for a statue of heroic size of Booth.

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon has arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu, on his way to London.

The straw board manufacturers of the United States are in annual ression in Niagara Falls.

Greenwood C. Spray of Guifford, Me., a voung man of twenty-eight years, shot and killed his wife, then shot himself, at Shirley yesterday.

The Duke of Veragua will not return to Washington, as originally intended, to make his farewell to the President before returning to box had dust on them, but not the same as on the hatchet: "I put the hatchet back in the box and walked about the cellar and then outside." Capt. Philip Harrington of the Fall River police followed Mr. Fleet. He testified to his conversation with Lizzie. Then Capt. Harrington was asked to describe Miss Borden's dress, which he did with great exactness and nicety, telling about a box pleat, shirred front, bell skirt or demi-train, the completeness of the description provoking many laughs from the spectators, and even the chief justices' lips twitched.

The substance was that the dress was a striped pink house dress.

striped pink house dress.

The police captain's most important testimony, however; was that on the afternoon of positive that it was of no importance. This may be the missing note which Lizzie said she be-The rest of the morning was devoted to fur-

IN WALL STREET TODAY. Encouraging Reports From London Helped

Prices Considerably. NEW YORK, June 9.—Higher cables from curities there were in demand had a good effect on the local stock market at the opening and prices advanced 1/4 to 8 per cent. B. and O., Cordage and Manhattan led the upward move-

ment. Encouraging crop reports from the CLASH BETWEEN THE AUTHORITIES grain-growing districts stimulated the demand for stocks.

The improvement in the stock market, which set in at the opening of business this morning; has made further progress. Purchases for London account and a further decline in the rates of sterling exchange stimulated the upward movement. Manhattan rose 3½ to 131; B. and O., 3 to 75; General Elec., 1½ to 72½; Edison Illuminating, 1½ to 106; Sugar, 1½ to 89¾; Chicago Gas, 1½ to 70½; N. Y. Central, 1½ to 104; Mo. Pacific, 1¾ to 36, and Nat. Cordage, 1¾ to 1½ per cent. The advance otherwise was ¼ to 1½ per cent. The rise induced realization and a reaction of ¼ to 1 per

duced realization and a reaction of 1/4 to 1 per cent ensued. At 18 a.m. the market was steady can tile paper, 6a8 per cent.

Sterling exchange is weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.845/a4.851/ for sixty days and 4.861/a4.87 for demand. Posted rates, 4.86a4.88. Commercial bills, 4.831/a4.86. The clearing house statement for today is as follows: Exchanges, \$93,128,155; balances, \$3,844,009. The subtreasury was debtor at the clearing house today \$418,041. Bar silver, 8234. Government bonds have been steady. State bonds have been dull. Railroad bonds

has been a decline in Reading from 16% to 15% on unfavorable rumors concerning the readjustment plan. Erie sold down to 21% on reports that the company was keeping on its pay rolls and is paying excessive rates for money. The general list has reacted fractionally on a reduced volume of reacted fractionally on a reduced volume of business. At noon the market was dull and steady in tone. Erie, 17½; Chicago and Northwestern, 105½; Lake Shore, 124½; Norfolk and Western preferred, 23½; Western Union, 82¾.

FUNERAL OF EDWIN BOOTH. Simple Services This Morning at the "Actor

Church. NEW YORK, June 9.—At 10 o'clock this morn ing funeral ceremonies were performed over the body of Edwin Booth at the "Little Church Around the Corner.'

Bishop Potter officiated and was assisted by Dr. Houghton, the rector of the church, and Dr. Bispham, a friend of the great actor. The ceremony was simple ANOTHER PRIVATE BANK SUSPENDS.

Joseph Higgins of Chicago Assigns—A Cloth

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Jos. Higgins, owning private bank at Washington street, and three orresponding institutions in Illinois towns, made an assignment to George W. Dixon. Assets are scheduled at \$50,000. Liabilities not estimated. Higgins operated banks at Mascoutah, Sorento, Gillespie and St. Ann. The assignment covers all.

Wm. L. Sherwood, dealer in cloth at 141 5th avenue, assigned this morning to John C. Williams. Assets are placed at \$60,000 and liabilities at \$40,000.

A CELL INSTEAD OF A WEDDING. Supt. Speer Arrested on His Wife's Warrant

New York, June 9.-Edward Dobson Speer, superintendent of the Singerly Wood, Paper and Pulp Company's works at Providence, Md. came to this city to attend the wedding of his oungest daughter, Miss Elizabeth, on Wednesday evening. Deputy Sheriff Terry met him on the steps of his house with an order of arrest which his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Speer, had obtained on a declaration that Speer had abandoned her and failed to provide for her

Speer wrote to his daughter a few days ago that he would be home for her wedding, and motion for alimony and counsel fees a Mrs. Speer's attorneys.

Philadelphia Paint Works Burned. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The paint manufact tory of George W. McKinsey, on York street below Almond, was destroyed by fire this morn-ing. Loss, \$40,000: insurance, partial.

EXECUTION IN KENTUCKY. Bob Brown, the Negro Murderer, Hanged

at Mayfield. MAYFIELD, Ky., May 9.—Bob Brown, the negro murderer, was hanged at 10:46 this morning. The body was cut down at 2 minutes pas 11 o'clock.

death penalty was the murder of Albert Colley. a well-to-do farmer of this county. During his career Brown had shot two white and three colored men. He was twenty-seven years old and has played the role of a desperado ever since he located in this place, two years ago. He confessed being the person who stoned Policeman Ezell's residence about six months ago, and declared his intention was to kill the Officer Mullaly took the stand at 12:38. His direct testimony as to the condition of the premises on the day of the murder developed nothing new except a corroboration of Fleet's testimony as to finding the handleless hatchet. The broken handle was clean, but the blade was the house of Polly Hamby, a notorious white woman, where they met. The woman Brown's paramour and he objected to

Colley's presence.
A fight ensued, in which Brown, together with Dave Sherrill, another negro tough, and the Hamby woman forced Colley out of the house into the back yard, where Brown brutally shot

him down. The two negroes were arrested and jailed, but the woman made her escape. She was subsequently arrested and brought back by The men were tried at the April term of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by special wire to Corson & Macartney, 1419 F street.

Name.	0.	C.	Name.	0.	C.
Aten. T. &S. F	34%	25	E. & W. pref	70%	
Amer. C. Oil.	30%	36%	Nat'l Cordage.	110	
Can. South	50%	51%	Northwest*		106
C., B. & Q	8736	87%	N. American.	8%	Nº
Can. Pac	*****	-096	Nor. Pac		139
Chic. Gas Tr Ches. & Ohio		1914		33%	35%
C. & O. 1stp'a.			Oil	64	62%
Con. Gas		130%	Pac. Mail		
D. L. & W.	140%	12.34	Reading	16%	
D. & R.G. p'd	19198	1-074	Rock Island	7296	735
Dis. & Cat. Fd	19%		Silver Ctf's	1~78	***
Erie.	15	8	St. Paul	68%	60%
General Elect. Hocking Val	7136	713	st. P., M. & M.	VV.13850000	11736
Ill. Cen	99	92	Sugar	N: 36	89%
Lake Shore	12394		Do. pret	8. 14	673
Louis, & Nash.	60%	665	lex. & Pac	636	. 734
Manhattan Mo. Pac	129	3034	Juion Pac.	29%	1736
Mich. Cen	974	98	W. L. E	LOSSINGTE	90
N. Y. Cen	10.36	10434	bash pref		1734
N. Lead Trust. N. Y. & N. E	30%	311%	Vest. Union	83	83%

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE. June 9.—Flour dull, unchanged —receipts, 6,826 barrels; shipments, 5,170 barrels; sales, 350 barrels. Wheat strong—No. 2 red. spot, 70% a70%; June, 70% a70%; July, 71% a71%; August, 72% bid; September, 73% bid; steamer No. 2, red, 65% a86—receipts, 56,133 bushels; shipments, 36,033 bushels; stock, 807,936 bushels; shipments, 36,003 bushels; stock, 807,936 bushels; sales, 37,000 bushels. Milling wheat by sample, 70a71. Corn firmer—mixed, spot, 47a47%; June, 47a47%—receipts, 61,652 bushels; shipments, 102,256 oushels; stock, 490,391 bushels; sales, 2,550 bushels. White corn by sample, 50% bid; yellow corn by sample, 48 bid. Oats quiet—No. 2 white western, 42% a43; No. 2 mixed western, 36% a31—receipts, 4,000 bushels; stock, 63,76; bushels. Rye slow—No. 2, 59—shipments, 4,200 bushels; stock, 65,610 bushels. Hay quiet and lower—good to choice timothy, 15,50a17.00. Grain freights fairly active, unchanged. Cotton quiet—unddiling, s. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Butter quiet—creamery. Baltimore Markets. BALTHMORE, June 9: Virginia threes, 674; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 53 a 76; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 53 a 76; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern first incomes, 1064; do. second incomes, 21; do. third incomes, 64; Consolidated gas bonds, 111 bid; do. stocks, 54 a 54 4.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, June 9 (closing)—Wheat—June, 65%;

July, 61%; September, 72. Corn — June, 23%;

July, 39%; September, 41%. Oats—June, 29%;

July, 29%; September, 26%; 26%. Pork—

July, 20.30; September, 21.00. Lard—June, 2.90;

July, 10.17%; September, 10.70. Short ribs—July, 9.47%; September, 9.57%.

BUILT BY MRS. DAHLGREN.

A Probable Murder at New Bed-

MUST CLOSE THE FAIR GATES. esterday's Decision of the Chicago Judge Stands-An Appeal Allowed.

ford This Morning

on Sundays.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The United States court ecided this morning to allow the world's Coumbian exposition an appeal from the decision vesterday granting an injunction against Sunlay opening of the fair. The time and place of hearing the appeal will be fixed by Chief Justice Fuller.
Attorney Walker, representing the expos

tion directors, moved for a suspension of the order when it should be entered and began a long argument in support of the motion.

After hearing Mr. Walker's argument, Judge Woods announced that the order for injunction was entered in accordance with the decision of

GOING TO BE TROUBLE.

Permits Signed by the Director General the World's Fair Not Honored. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 9. There is going to be trouble at the fair if Of ficial Picture Maker Arnold and his partner, the son of President Higginbotham, do not promptly respect the permits issued by the director general to the representatives of the

Col. Davis, the national commissioners, the foreign officials and others are more exercised over the high-handed conduct of Arnold than over the awards, or music, or similar distracting Before the week ends the council of admin-

ration is expected to call a halt on the "picture-making combination," which will prevent a repetition of the arrests and attempted confiscation of other photograpers' Even if the council does not serve notice or rnold, the board of control, aided by the

special photograph committee of the commission, intends to proceed by petition to the federal court. A sufficient number of U. S. marshals will be asked for to see that all persons carrying permits signed by the director general are not interfered with. Commissioner Hundley of Alabama, who was one of the Sunday-closing majority on the judiciary committee, says the decision of Judges Woods and Jenkins on the basis of the national authority over Jackson Park is suffi-

cient grounds for making all persons interfer-ing with the permit holders liable to a fine and ing with the permit holders liable to a fine and imprisonment after the commission's judgment that others besides Arnold could take pictures and that the director general had full authority to sign permits. The commissioners here point out that Arnold and young Higginbotham are not concessionaires. They are only employes of the exposition receiving a fixed salary and a 10 per cent perquisite, yet they clothe themselves with authority to arrest every person on whom they cannot levy tribute.

SHOT BY A JEALOUS LOVER.

New Bedford Girl Probably Fa ally NEW BEBFORD, Mass., June 9.-A Portuguese giving the name of Jose Viera Ciemento, fatally

THOSE WHO FELL AT PETERSBURG Decorating the Graves of the Confeder

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. PETERSBURG, VA., June 9 .- Twenty-nine years ago today the first attack by the federal army was made on Petersburg by a large body of cavalry, under the command of Gen. Kautz, who were held at by a small force of soldiers under the co mmand of Col. F. H. Archer until the arrival of reinforcements from the regular army. In this battle some of Petersburg's most prominent

citizens were killed.

Ever since the close of the war the 9th of June has been observed as memorial day, when the graves of the confederate soldiers in Bland-ford cemetery are decorated with flowers, under the supervision of the Ladies' Memorial Association of this city.

This afternoon business was generally suspended, and many of the stores were appropriately draped and decorated with flags and bunting. There was a parade of the military, confederate veterans, and different civic soci-

eties.

The exercises at the cemetery consisted of prayer by Rev. J. M. Pilcher, chaplain of A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans, and remarks by Mayor E. F. Collier.

The orator of the occasion was Rev. J. W. Resebro, D. D., pastor of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church. Several thousand people took

part in the exercises. CHINA HAS PROTESTED.

Statement by the Minister Regarding Her LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9 .- In view of the recent statement that the Chinese ambassador at Washington had assured Secretary of State Gresham that the government of the former would enter no protest against the carrying out by the latter of the provisions of the Geary-Chinese exclusion act, the following letter from Tui court and Brown was condemned to hang, while
Sherrill was given a life sentence. The woman
will be tried at the next term of court.

Kno Yien to Col. Blanten Duncan of this city.
written last Monday and received yesterday
morning is of national, if not to say internawritten last Monday and received yesterday morning, is of national, if not to say interna-

Chinese Legation, Washington, June 5, 1893.

Dear Sir: I have much pleasure in acknowl-Dear Sir: I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your kind letter of the 2d instant inclosing a copy of your letter to the Secretary of State, Hon. W. Q. Gresham, in reference to the Geary act, which you conreference to the Geary act, which you condemn as unjust and inequitable. I appreciate
your kindness very much, more especially the
justice and friendship which you and
the majority of your people desire
to show to the Chinese. By the cablegram lately received from my government
I am instructed to protest strongly against the
enforcement of the act and adopt a firm attitude in the adjustment and settlement of the
pending difficulties. However, I am
glad to be able to say that the
present administration is not pushing present administration is not pushing matters to extremes, but still has regard for the maintenance of mutual friendship and is en-deavoring to observe the treaty stipulations of the two nations.

There is now no alternative left to me but to

wait for the final development of the pending Very respectfully, TSUI KNO YIEN, Per Ho SHEN GHEE. A SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Linda Hutchinson Ball Against Her Mrs. Linda Hutchinson Ball, the daughter the late Hayward M. Hutchinson. and who a few weeks ago sucin breaking the her sister, Mrs. John F. Olmstead, has sued for divorce from her husband. Charles A. Ball. The equity docket of the District Supreme Court shows the entry of a suit in equity of Mrs. Ball against her husband on the 27th of last month, but her husband on the 27th of last month, but also the docket does not state the nature of the suit. One of the clerks of the court stated that it was for a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds, and that the papers were immediately withdrawn after being filed, thereby preventing the disclosure of the grounds of the divorce. Mrs. Ball's attorneys are Wm. B. Webb and Enoch Totten and Mr. Ball's W. J Miller.

It is understood that Mr. Ball will contest the suit. The couple have one child, a daughter of ten or twelve years of age.

London and statements that American se- The Fair Meanwhile Must Be Closed A Memorial Chapel in the George-

town University Grounds.

The Consecration Service Took Place Early This Morning-At 11 O'Clock a Pontifical Mass Was Celebrated.

Not since the celebration of its centennial anscene of such an imposing event as occurred there today. It was the consecration of the memorial chapel erected by Mrs. John Vinton Dahigren in memory of her dead son and which will be known as the Chapel of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The chapel stands in the quadrangle back of the main building and is a handsome structure built in the form of a Greek cross. It is of brick with stone trimmings and presents a fine appearance. Inside it is quite roomy, affording

appearance. Inside it is quite roomy, affording a seating for about 400.

The interior is plainly but substantially finished with a roof of grained arches of oak.

Over the altar there is a handsome stained glass window, which was made in Munich especially for this chapel. The altar is of white marble beautifully carved in rich but stated distant. but chaste designs. The organ is in the north transept and here there is also space for the choir. Opposite are seats for the faculty and

THE CONSECRATION SERVICE. The consecration service took place at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and was the most complete that has ever been performed in this country. There was a long procession of distinguished prelates under the guidance of Cardinal Gibbons, who conduc ted the consecration service. He was assisted by Rev. J. Havens Richards, S. J., rector of Georgetown University, as archdeacon; Rev. C. Havens Richards, S. J., rector of Georgetown University, as archdeacon; Rev. C. Gillespie, S. J., rector of Gonzaga Collego, as deacon; Rev. Edward McTammay, S. J., as subdeacon, and Mr. J. Barry Smith, S. J., as master of ceremonies. Students of the college performed the duties of acolytes.

The procession started from the main university building, and with the choir chanting the litany of the saints marched three times around the building, the cardinal each time sprinkling the walls with holy water. This done the chapel was entered, special prayers were said, the walls were

special prayers were said, the walls were sprinkled with holy water, anointed with holy oils and the floor sprinkled with ashes its entire length, in which the cardinal traced with his pastoral staff the letters of the Greek and Latin alphabet. With each ceremony, which had its special signifi-cance, there were particular prayers said, and the entire service occupied about three hours. At this service there were no invitations to the public, but the participants were the dignitaries of the church, priests and students at the university. THE FIRST MASS IN THE CHAPEL

The cardinal then said a low mass in one the other buildings, and at 11 o'clock the first mass in the new chapel was celebrated with pomp and impressiveness that has never before been seen in this District. The walls of the chapel and the altar were richly decorated with flowers and palms, the cardinal's color (red) predominating. On the south side of the space within the chancel railing was erected a throne for the cardinal and his attendants, while on the opposite side was the seat of Bishop Van de Vyver of Richmond, the celebrant of the mass, and his assistants. AN IMPOSING PROCESSION.

The front pews were reserved for member of the Dahlgren family and their personal his sweetheart, Mary Conde, on friends, while the body of the house contain south 2d street near Howland this morning. Immediately afterward he attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself. He was captured and locked up. He declares that he meant to kill the girl and told her so last Christmas, because she was on too intimate terms with another Portuguese.

Ciemento's wound is not serious, and he will in all probability recover. The girl was and passed within the chancel rail. The choir from from ascended the throne, the celebrant and his assistants took their places, the acolytes ranged themselves in line and the soft tones of the organ, played by Rev. Francis Power of Loyola College, Baltimore, indicated that the mass was to begin. The celebration was more than usually impressive from the distinguished prelates who took part, and the music, rendered entirely by male voices, was exquisite. The mass sung was Gounod's "Messe des Orpheausstes," and the choir, which was composed of students from the college, was ied by Rev. P. F. O'Gorman, S. J. The regular organist of the college, Mr. Armand Gumprecht, sang in the choir.

CELEBRANTS OF THE MASS.

the center was the fact that on each floor, hanging against the front wall was a clock. These clocks were uninjured and now remain there, keeping perfect time, though every piece of flooring is in the bottom of the demolished structure.

Saving the Records.

Capt. S. E. Faunce, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., was on hand looking after the pension papers that were being thrown out from the wrecked by a Star reporter was the fact that on each floor, hanging against the front wall was a clock. These clocks were uninjured and now remain there, keeping perfect time, though every piece of flooring is in the bottom of the demolished structure.

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CELEBRANTS OF THE MASS. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Van de Vyver of Richmond, with Rev. J. J. Hogan, president of the Divinity College of the Catho president of the Divinity College of the Catholic University, as assistant priest; Rev. A. R. Nevins, rector of St. Thomas College and novitate and Rev. E. Dublanchy, rector of the Marist College at the Catholic University, as deacons of honor; Rev. E. A. Allen, rector of Mt. St. Mary's College, deacon of the mass; Rev. Xavier Satton, retor of St. Joseph's passionate retreat, subdeacon. Cardinal Gibbons presided in cappa magna, attended by Rev. A. Magnien, assistant priest, and Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, provincial of Maryland and New York and Rev. F. A. Litz, provincial of the Redemptorists, as deacons of honor. All the dignitaries of the church were robed in their richest vestments and made an imposing appearance. REV. FATHER STAFFORD'S SERMON.

Baltimore, and professor of oratory at the

Catholic University, delivered the sermon. He preached on "The Relation of God to the Intellect and to the Will." He first addressed the cardi-nal as follows: "Your eminence, you placed the corner stone of this beautiful editice in position last year, and did it in a manner wor-thy of the gift and givers. Nothing remains thy of the gift and givers. Nothing remains for me to say on this happy occasion, when the structure is finally consecrated to Divine service, than to again thank the generous benefactors in the name of the president and faculty of Georgetown University, and in the name of the Catholics of America, for their of rescue was slow, or that in the grown and tries could be heard the voice of grown and cries could be heard the voice of growns and growns and growns are growns and growns and growns are growns are growns are growns and growns are g gift." He commenced his sermon by saying of rescue was slow, or that in the groans and cries could be heard the voice of that "The age in which we live is one of great presence of that awful calamity the groans and cries could be heard the voice of that "The age in which we live is one of great presence of that awful calamity the groans and cries could be heard the voice of that "The age in which we live is one of great presence of that awful calamity the groans and cries could be heard the voice of methal activity. In many respects it has no parallel in history, and whatever we may think of the methods that are peculiar to it we cannot deny that in many departments of thought it has made much progress.
We are assured by the prophets of the day to the stupendous revelations that greet us in the future. These mental revelations are to be the logical and necessary results of the future. We have delved into the earth to find their records of deeds which occurred long ago and have been forgotten. We have studied all from the grave of dust to the heavenly bodies. The prophet of old, overcome by the word of God, left all for his god, and, like the blind man, returned to Jerusalem, with not as man, not as a particular thing, but as God That is to say, He is infinitely good, infinitely holy and infinitely lovable. He referred to the developments of science and claimed that the discoveries made confirmed the belief in God and did not tend to a materialistic belief. He spoke of the scientists who had been brought by their investigations to recognize the majesty, beneficence and love of the one God. The greater the intellect, he thought, the stronger the belief in the Almighty. Dr. Stafford was earnest, logical and eloquent in his diction, and in the delivery of his discourse he fully maintained the high reputation he enjoys as an orator.

MR. HENRIQUES VERY WEAK.

Would Not Be Listened To. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Broker William H. Henriques passed a very bad night. One fainting speil succeeded another and left him in a very weak condition. Dr. H. Wynkoop made an early call on his patient this morning and said that while there was no immediate danger of death his condition was extremely critical.

A member of the family denied this morning that Ellison, who assaulted Mr. Henriques, had made any advances on his behalf. They would be regarded with scorn, as the matter is now in

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. - The steamer Illinois, which sailed for Antwerp on Wednesday and suit. The couple have one child, a daughter of ten or twelve years of age.

Should Mrs. Ball succeed to the estate of her sister, the late Mrs. Olmstead, it is said she would then be a millionaire heiress.

Which said for Antwerp on Wednesday and leebly in the air, showing that he was still alive. As fast as human hands could with and sunk the schooner Mabel Jordan in the Delaware river was at the Delaware river was at the Delaware this morning. She will have some repairs made to her machinery, which will delay her departure a day or two.

When he was brought into the air, showing that he was still alive. As fast as human hands could with red mustache and chin whiskers. His face was blue and blackened and cozed blood at the ears, nose and mouth will delay her departure a day or two.

(Continued on Ninth page.)

(Continued from Third Page.) and he stepped back. One minute more and he would have gone down with the rest.

How Three Men Escaped. Mr. Harold N. Saxton of 503 L street northwest, who was on the third floor, escaped uninjured. "He was in the back part of the buildand when the fall out on the roof and down to the street through Hasslett's awning establishment. He was the third man out, Mr. niversary has Georgetown University been the E. G. Chapmen, chief of section two, and another having escaped by the same means.

> How Capt, Dowd Was Rescued. Shortly after 12 o'clock, while the workmen were engaged in clearing away the debris that had been looked over, a member of the fire de-dow. When he felt the bricks and mortar fallpartment heard a faint cry for help from a pile ing about him he made a dash for the window. of debris near the front of the building. He gave the alarm and the crowd at once set

> the beams clear and then lifted a middle-aged got the only scratch he received. He thought man from amidst the rubbish. He presented a gory sight with a big ugly

frightfully crushed. A messenger in the build- dred persons who fell. ing recognized him as Capt. J. B. Dowd. A stretcher from the Garfield Hospital ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the ambuance and driven to the hospital.

Capt. B. F. Miller was under him and the position, and was fortunate enough to be ve rescuing party went to work again. Hanging to a Girder. Among the marvelous escapes may be mentioned that of young King, the son of Mr. King, did not think of its being unsafe

the cashier of the Western Union Telegraph | The only warning I had was the fall Company. Mr. King was left on a hanging The thing came down with a crash girder, to which he clung until relieved by the There were cries and groans and an awful

imminent fear that the floor would fall every near me, who also escaped. minute. They were, however, rescued by the floor, was among those who had to be got down When the crash came a clerk named Chap-

on the second floor at the side, and when the on the part of the floor left. Some were right crash came be and those around him ran on the brink and the edges were falling

The Unsafe Condition of the Building. the clerks that the unsafe condition of the refused to take any action.

The back wall of the building is plainly bulging, but an army engineer who was called in to with the crash, and his assistant, Mr. Chapman, examine it said there was no danger of its fall- also fell."

The Clocks Never Stopped. An indication that the girders were pulled

from the front wall out of their places toward clocks were uninjured and now remain there,
Mr. Girrault of 109 7th street was very badly keeping perfect time, though every piece of hurt about the scalp and back, but the injuries

records as possible.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the work of exca-

they were going this afternoon it was evident my left hand and drew him out. His name

founded. The first members of the police force who entered the building this morning began lifting dirt and morter with their bare hands, and continued to work manfully in that way until shovels and other tools could be se-be landed about two feet from a window and crawled out by himself. He could bear the

MEN, NOT PAPERS. This afternoon the firemen turned a stream

of water into the building. This was done to in-the-wool government clerk objected to this procedure, because, he said, of those very seriously injured. the place was stored with important government papers which would be ruined by water. A man who standing beside him shouted back excitedly, "We don't care a d-n for the papers of a government that lets its clerks work said that his deak fell with the floor, but that n such a trap. It's men we are trying to save; part of the floor on which his chair rested did not papers."

The general opinion is that the accident was caused directly by the weakening of the structure by reason of excavations made beneath it for an electric lighting sys- by jumping through the window. They estitem. It was stated this afternoon that several days ago the cierks in the building circulated a petition protesting against this work being continued, as they considered that it imperiled the lives of every man who was working in the building. TWENTY DEAD BODIES.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon twenty dead bodies had been accounted for, of which sixteen were at the morgue. One man was found sticking head first into

they had uncovered his legs, which waved

APPEAL IS ALLOWED. A CONSECRATION. FRIGHTFUL DISASTER before he reached the ambulance in the street. This was but one of the many shocking scenes attending the most horrible and inexcusable accident that ever occurred in the city of Washington.

SOME THRILLING STORIES Tales Told by Eyewitnesses of

J. C. Mack got out of the building with but a scratch. "I was standing," he said, "about three feet from the vault where the valuables are kept. Near me were three others—Spencer, Specker and Edwards. There was hardly a second's warning. I heard the rumbling, felt the building falling about me and I leaped into the vault. The other three came behind me, and when the ruins ceased to fall about us we got out. We were not hurt, but the experience was fright-

Joseph Fought was standing near the wall on It was but a few steps away, but it seemed to take him an to work to rescue him. They worked for reach it. The jar knocked the window down wenty minutes before they were able to get and he had to break through. In that way he that S. F. Hamilton, A. M. Elliott, Duncan, Dr. Douglas and A. P. Willie escaped as he did. He could not see far enough to tell much, but cut over his right eye and his right hand thought there might have been nearly a hun-

E. C. FORD.

E. C. Ford, who escaped almost unhurt, was on the second floor. The only warning, he said, was just a crash and a cloud of dust and bricks. "I was pear the side entrance," be When he came on the street a cheer went up said, "and escaped oy a rush. I do not know from the multitude. Capt. Dowd said that bow it happened, except that I was in a good

H. R. Street escaped without injury. He said that for days they had heard the workmen hamnoise, and about all I knew was that I was no Several others were left on the third floor at the rear and remained there for some time in Webb, Williams, Ballard, Aull and Jones sitting C. C. MARSE. C. C. Marsh, who escaped from the third

man jumped from the fourth-story window in from that floor. A large number the alley and alighted unhurt, save scratches of others escaped as he did, the on his leg. He stood for an hour after in front break not extending over the whole room. of the National Union Insurance building and "All those just where the break occurred," he was able to give information, sometimes reassuring, of other clerks to their friends.

Escaped Through the Annex.

Wm. A. Rawson and half a dozen others were

We had building and said, "fell. The floor dropped out from under them and the ceiling above came down on them. It left a great hole in the floor. I was about ten feet from the edge of this hole. There were many others through the door into the annex, getting away one who did not fall with the first crush rushed for the windows and An employe of the building said to a STAR re- There was a terrible panic, but no one trampled porter that it was common knowledge among over his neighbor and there was no one hurt because of the rush for the windows. It must have been ten minutes before the firemen got building had been officially brought to the attention of the authorities, but that they had ledge on which we stood was getting narrower every minute. "I saw the chief of the floor, Yaunt, go down

A great many patients were taken to Mertz's drug store, where they were attended by Drs. Hammet, T. V. Hammond, Robbin, Sewin, Mun-

caster and J. A. Malony.

floor and fell the whole distance to the bottom. He suffered a compound fracture of the arm, but was otherwise uninjured. He was were being thrown out from the wrecked when seen by a STAR reporter building, and he enlisted a number of G. A. R. | though he was suffering pain. "I did not know men in the service of saving as many of the anything about it until I got to the bottom. did not know anything had happened until I felt myself going through the air. I had taken my watch off, and ration had so far progressed that it was safe to which I thought a great deal. They were lying presume that no more dead bodies would be on my desk and I was writing busily. I guess the first thought that got through my bewildfound on the first floor. The workmen had ered head was of that watch and medal. succeeded in clearing off that floor pretty It was but a flash before I realized what had happened. Then the whole There is yet another hole to be cleared out, and in this it is thought more bodies are still buried. In the front part of the building and in the center there is a something dreadful. I could see dimly through the dust people struggling about me. Some were free and trying to find their way out. in the center there is an excavation fif- Others were partly buried so that they teen or twenty feet across and about could not move and the voices of eight feet deep below the level of the those out of sight could be heard calling for Rev. Father Stafford of St. Peter's Church, sidewalk. As this is in the center toward which help and groaning. There were cries of dis the fall went it is more than likely that there are still more there who were carried down arm was useless. It was broken and I and who lie still covered up beneath this mass. could not lift it. My left arm was It was necessary to clear off the main floor so braced that I could not reach him with it. before this could be touched, but at the rate I turned around, however, and gave him

> those less burt crying: 'Steady, boys, steady. Keep your courage; take it easy;' and they were trying to help each other." F. B. Smith was on the second floor and fell, receiving severe scalp injuries. He said that

> struggling to get out. THE EASTERLING BROTRERS. C. S. Easterling and H. V. Easterling, two brothers, were in the building. The first was on the third floor and was not hurt, happening to be in that part that did not fall. H brother, who was on the second floor, was one

cries about him and feel people scrambling and

Shadbolt, a young man, was badly gashed about the face, but was not seriously

E. N. Meekins was on the second floor. He not fall and he escaped by wav of the window. He saw A. A. Darrah, W. F. Roe and J. B. Imbrie escape when he did.

Morgan Spencer of Alabama and W. T. Hearst of Kansas escaped from the second floor mate that about fifty persons in their room foll with the floor, and nearly a hundred and fifty escaped with slight or no injuries. "OLD MAN" M'CAULEY.

"Old man McCauley," said a bystander as a crushed and bloody body was borne out on a stretcher and placed in patrol No. 2. Surgeons felt the pulse and heart and murmured dead! The man who had recognized the remains said that he had ridden in with the dead man from Coilege station this morning. He the debris. His feet were seen first. Soon they had uncovered his legs, which waved was a man of family. The body was that of a feebly in the air, showing that he was still man about five feet ten or six feet, heavy built,